LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Gathered in Town, County and Neighborhood.

-Potatoes the last week have advanced in some markets from 65c to 70c a bushel.

Get that stock ready for the county fair. It is a great place to advertise your fancy cattle, horses and

-Mrs. O. S. Rhodes of Lordstown township recently had a tumor removed in the Warren hospital and is getting along nicely.

-The Warren fair last week was credited with being the most successful in the history of the Trumbull county agricultural society.

-Farmers in Milton township complain that worthless dogs have killed a considerable number of sheep and many turkeys the past two weeks.

-Walter Mahan of Bazetta and Bratton Hoffman of Johnson are the Trumbull county boys who will receive free trips next week to the Ohio state fair in Columbus.

-The bluebird regards man as a friend, and is easily attracted. In addition to being one of the most beautiful of our native birds, and a sweet singer, he is one of the greatest in--The state board of agriculture, re-

cently reorganized, is reported to be torn by internal rows and members and officials kept running to Gov. Willis with their troubles until he shut the door in their faces and told them to settle things, and do it quickly. -Thelma Anglemyer of Lisbon was

playing with a corn sheller at the home of R. S. Ramsey last Friday when she put a finger into the hopper and her hand was caught. The little finger of her left hand was so badly crushed that It had to be amputated.

-Fire last Saturday morning did \$20,000 damages to the Searchlight Gas Co, plant in Waren, with only a small portion of the loss covered by insurance. This was the fourth big fire in the plant in three years. The work of rebuilding will begin at once,

-A strong soap solution will wash ivy poison from the skin; so will alcohol. The sooner the washing is done after exposure the better. The common plan for treating the eruption is to keep it covered with cloths moistened with a solution of sugar

-Mrs. Julia Harsh, widow of the late Humphrey Harsh, died last Fri-day night at her home in Warren, aged 85. Deceased was born in Connecticut but most of her life was spent in Warren. She was known and beloved for her many charities. Funeral services were held Monday after-

-Friends may part, not merely in body, but in spirit, for awhile. In the hustle of business and the incidents of life they may lose sight of each other for years; they may begin to differ in their success in life, in their opinions, in their habits, and there may be for a time coldness and estrangement between them; but not forever, if each remains trusty and

—The peach crop in this section, which promises to be unusually large, is already ripening and the markets are full of the best of the early varfeties. Many young orchards are com-ing into bearing and there will be no shortage of peaches in this section when it is a peach year. It has been found that on the high hills about Lis- Dispatch. bon, at an elevation above 1300 feet, the peach buds escape killing when in the valleys the peaches have been killed.-Patriot.

-Rev. G. Z. Cochel of Lucas, Ohio, formerly of Green township, in renewing his subscription, kindly writes: "I notice that I am in arrears on sub scription to the Dispatch. Enclosed find check for which please give me credit. We must compliment you for giving us such an excellent paper. 'It is the newslest weekly I have found anywhere. It is more than a letter for the Dispatch brings to us the news from so many of the localities we knew in our youth."

—"I will do everything in my power to prevent murderous, wasteful war in America and in the whole world; I will devote my life to lght this spirit which is now felt in the free and peaceful air of the United States, the spirit of militarism, mother to the cry his vast wealth will command at what lists and Suffragists. he declares to be the direct cause of all wars and everything that breeds cause it deserves to be so, but let it "war preparedness."

-Walking in the woods or through pastures green there may now glide across your path that beautiful and harmless member of the serpent fam-ily known as the garter or striped snake. This species is the commonest and most widely spread of all North American snakes, Garter snakes are usually less than two feet and never more than three feet long. The garter snake is a of a dull olivecolor above, with stripe down the back and three series of small dark spots on each side and greenish below. It is usually found in grassy places and along streams and is perfectly harmless, notwithstanding the invidious reference to "a snake in the

The pollen of other weeds also aggrastrive in vain to look beyond the vates the trouble so it is best to make heights. We cry aloud, and the only war on all weeds. A hay fever suf-ferer for 50 years contributes the From the voiceless world of the unferer for 50 years contributes the from the voiceless world of the unfollowing to medical department of the Chicago Tribune: "Put a heaping teaspoonsful of blearbonaic of zoda in a tumbler of warm water. Fill the palm of the hand full of the liquid and snut it well up the nose and down the throat. Do it several times and repeat it during the day. Keep taking the approach of death for the and repeat it during the day. Keep taking the approach of death for the it up for a week or more and the return of health, whispered with his tup for a week or more and the return of health, whispered with his hay fever will be gone. If the eyes last breath, 'I am better now.' Let us itch and are inflamed, bathe them in hot water. Make a pad of a handker-mas, tears and fears, that these dear chief, drop a little carbolic acid on the pad, then turn this part inside. Pour hot water on the handkerchief and squeeze it thoroughly, so the dilut-ed acid penetrates the pad. Apply to the corner of the eye, and the counter irritant causes the itching to stop instantly. Don't let it burn the tissue, If it burns, put more water on it. If must just bite' in a little while it will not be necessary to doctor the eye, because the alkali has soothed the nerves that camed the itching."

CORNERSBURG

August 25-Mrs. James Fankle of Girard and Mrs. Clarence Seitam of Pittsburgh spent a day last week in

Mrs. John Strock and grandson Kenneth Fredric of Toledo spent Saturday night and Sunday at G, W. Strock's. U. F. Kistler and wife and Mrs.

Caroline Phillips attended the Shively reunion at Packard park, Warren, Sat-Mrs. Catharine Corll and grandson, Donald Corll, attended the Osborne re-

union in Idora park last Thursday. Quite a number from the burg at-Lee Hamman of the city, a former Burg boy, and Miss Nola Mock of the city were married one day last week.

Miss Mock was a former burg school teacher. Miss Mary Crum of the city spent couple of days this week in the nome of Mrs. George Brooks on west

Mrs. Elton Crum of the city spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Earl

Mrs. David Grindle and two daugh-ters of the city spent Thursday in the home of U. F. Kistler.

Mrs, Caroline Phillips returned nome Monday after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Burnett, in Ak-

Mrs. Levi Little attended a family picnic at Idora park last Thursday.

The 35th annual reunion of the Osborn family was held in Idora park last Thursday. There were over 100 members of the family present from Cleveland, Warren, Bristolville, North Jackson, Canfield, Youngstown, Board-man and Alliance. A pleasant social time was had in the forenoon. At 12 o'clock a fine dinner was served aft-er which the business meeting was held. Charles Osborn of Youngstown was elected president, Frank Osborn of Canfield vice president and Mrs. G. W. Strock of Youngstown secretary and treasurer. James Irwin of Cleveland read an interesting history of the family. As far back as 1400 when the name was spelled Asbisorm, later Asprin and the English ancestors who emigrated to Virginia the latter part of the 17th century spelled it Osborne, that being the final adoption of the name. Short talks by different mem-bers of the family and a humorous recitation was given by Miss Ruth Os-born. The 1916 reunion will be held at Idora park the third Thursday in August.

Arrangements have been completed for the second annual home-coming and reunion picule to be held in the M. E. Church Saturday, August 28. A special invitation is extended to all old teachers and scholars and all their friends and all the old settlers. Everybody is welcome. Come early and bring your baskets-plenty of table You can spend the day renew-

ing old friendship. P. B. Riblet, wife and son Dale motored to Cleveland Monday where they will visit relatives. From there they will go to-Sandusky and other points along the lake bfore returning.

WAR FILLS CHURCH PEWS

The increased church attendance oted in New York City is attributed the awakening of religious feeling by the war across the sea. The loss of so many lives, the widespread suffering and the destruction of such a vast amount of property, along with art relics and treasures that can never be replaced, has set people to re flecting seriously over the fact that, with half the world a scene of horror. and the other half menaced also, it would be well to get oneself ready for another world where, it is to be hoped,

The news dispatches at times embody notes to the effect that religious sentiment is also developing in Europe under he stimulating effect of the conflict, but if such is the case there is no visible sign that it is having any effect in promoting peace. The fighting is as hard as ever, and if reliance can be placed in surface indications it is likely to be a good deal harder before the end finally comes. Greece and the Balkan States are on the verge of the pit, while as yet England and France have done little more than trench fighting.

In downtown Trinity Church, New York City, the attendance during July Sundays, and three in August, averaged 20 per cent greater than nor-mal. It has been 25 per cent. larger than in any previous summer at street and tent meetings held by the Evan-gelistic committee of New York and by the National Bible Institute and by the independen workers and speakof preparedness'—preparedness, the root of all war." These words, utterby Henry Ford of Detroit, marks his any previous summer. Bible speakintentions to strike with all the power ers attract more listeners than Social-

If the world is getting sick it is be not at last justify the couplet about the monk who fell into he same state

DID INGERSOLL RECANT?

A correspondent wants to know if Robert G. Ingersoll, the great agnostic, recanted before his death. He says tribute which Ingersoll paid to his brother at the time of the latter's death, was in reality a belief in im-

mortality.
Whether Ingersoll "recanted" before his death, we do not know. Ingersoli never denied a belief in a supreme being. He simply said he knew nothing about the hereafter; but his tribute to his brother expressed a "hope," as

ious reference to "a snake in the grass."—Exchange.

—The rag weed, which is a member of the ambrosia family, is the real offender during the hay fever season.

The pollen of other weeds also aggrated the strike in vain to look beyond the

words are true of all the countless dead."—Dayton News.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets

will relieve your indigestion. Many people in this town have used them and we have yet to hear of a case where they have failed. We know the formula. Sold only by us—25c a box.

000000000000000000 WHAT PEOPLE READ IN THE

DISPATCH 25 YEARS AGO wandered through the village, I sat beneath the tree.

New Springfield boasts six blcycles. Potatoes retail at \$1.40 a bushel in Island boys have organized a base ball club.

Local dry goods stores will close Bogus check workers are busy in oungstown. Burglars robbed the rallroad station

t Greenford. Richard Brown of Chicago is visitng in Canfield. Mrs. Anna Osborn of Canfield township is quite ill.

James Kelly of Canfield has been granted a pension. Fred Stafford of North Lima is ill

with typhoid fever.
The 19th O. V. I. will hold its annual ynn family reunion. Lillie Rohrbaugh has closed her

school at Germantown. Or S. E. Dyball is building two conses in Youngstown. Jacob Elder is building a fine resi-

dence in New Springfield.

Many Canfield people accompanied an excursion to Put-in-Bay. Two students from Louisiana enter ed the Normal college this week. W. W. Cline will move from Green ford to Deerfield to teach school.

Cy Beard of New Buffalo is in the west purchasing horses and colts. Warren Disciple church has extended a call to Rev. J. M. Van Horn, Canfield dealers pay 16c a pound for outter and 18c a dozen for eggs.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston will

ove from North Jackson to Canfield. Columbiana county teachers' insti-ute is being held in Washingtonville. Thos. Callahan of Goshen township, 2 years old, reads with using glasses C. M. Weaver of West Austintown working on the railroad at Canfield

J. J. Barnes has returned to Canfield after spending a year in Den-A Canfield township man gathered 00 quarts of elderberries in a single

day. Wm. Hunt has returned home to Canfield from a trip through western rence of the disease at this time has

David Justice of Poland has been named as the democratic candidate for sheriff. Judge and Mrs. J. R. Johnston of

friends. Judge L. W. King of Younistown addressed old soldiers and sailors in tion, Wooster, O.

Warren. Canfield base ball team defeated the West Austintown club by a score of 31 to 16.

An effort is being made to have eceiving vault built in the village cemetery.
G. O. Neff of West Austintown is

teaching instrumental music in Wet been in the editorial office of the Century Magazine a list of "words to be David King of Berlin Center and David Shira of Milton called at the Dispatch office.

Miss Ida Paulin of North Lima and Chas. Jamison of New Waterford united in marriage. Mary Snyder of East Lewitown and

Samuel Shinn of Franklin Square united in marriage, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Templin have returned home to Calla after a trip

through the west. Misses Harwood and Ackley of

Warren will give a musical recital in college chapel. I. M. Twiss of the American House has contracted with C. Harroff to erect a large livery barn.

A new bridge is being built across in Meander on the West Austintown-North Jackson road. Mrs. Edward Moore of Salem, Va

in Canfield visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ferrell. Henry Tanner and family of Pittsburgh visited his father, Julius Tan-

ner, on the Salem road. Wood Mower & Reaper Co. plant in Youngstown sold at sheriff's sale to H. Andrews for \$13,500.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Jackson Truesdale, Ladies' Aid Society of North Lima will give a chicken ple supper at the

ome of Mrs. J. H. Ruhlman. Billy Radcliffe of Youngstown was n Canfield and sold medicine and whistles and talked single tax.

Major William McKinley unanimous-ly renominated for congress by the re-

Miss Mary Aspenwall, long a teach-er in the Chicago schools, died at the nome of P. T. Jones in Canfield town Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Fishel are vis-

iting in Erie, Pa. Bert Kyle is carry-ing the mail in the absence of Mr. Pishel.

The Canfield union schools opened with C. M. L. Altdoerfier, Mrs. Mary Newton and Miss Ella Shields as A new bridge is to be built across

the stream near the residence of Samuel Fink a short distance west of Cornersburg.
Only 300 people attended the Can-

field Sunday school union picnic at Shelton's grove on account of inclemnt weather. Nearly all kinds of fall fruit is a fail

ure in Canfield but there are some apples and pears in the western part of the county.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall are about to enter upon their duties as

superintendent and matron of the county infirmary. Rev. J. M. Kendig attended the Sun day school convention of the Eastern Ohio Classis of the Reformed church

in Paris, Portage county.

Joseph Stafford, Canfield, G. Webb and Frank Miller, Ellsworth, He man Klyne, Berlin, John Gault, Jack son, Geo. Zwissler, Greenford, James Stewart, Poland, drawn as petit jurors

in common pleas court.

David Huffman, Richard Templin and Mr. Musselman of Green township and Dr. L. D. Coy, Charles French and C. C. Fowler of Canfield have gone to West Point, Va., as witnesses in the criminal libel case of Rev. C. L. Morrison against Rev. Z. Parker Rich-

Two Common Summer Allments. Thousands of hay fever and asthma rhousands of hay fever and asthma victims who are not able to go to the mountains find relief in Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It allays the infiammation, soothes and heals raw and rasping bronchial tubes and helps to overcome difficulty in breathing and makes sound, refreahing sleep possible. F. A. Morris, Caufield.—Adv.

Patronise Dispatch advertisers.

SAVE THE POTAOTO CROP

Late Blight and Rot Fungus of Pota toes Now Prevailing In Ohio.

The late blight and rot fungus of potato, has been collected in practicaly all of the potato fields about Wooster, August 13 and 14, 1912, by repre sentatives of the Botanical Department of the Ohio Experiment Station; this has already made unusual progress under the recent cool, moist weather, and certainly has been at work for a week or more. The same fungus was collected August 15, 1904, July 25, 1905 and August 9, 1906. Should the season continue as heretofore, with cool weather, or be very moist, it is feared the injury to the late crop may prove to be very greateven exceeding that of 1905.

The late blight is recognized by the

downy growth on the underside of the brown areas on the leaves. The spores (seeds) are washed off from the leaves into the ground and when in contact with the potato tubers start them to ro.

This disease works very rapidly and

eunion in Warren.

Two hundred people attended the of potato leaves by the mildew-like or frosted appearance of the under portion of the diseased parts of leaves. This late blight and rot of potatoes may be prevented by spraying frequently with strong Bordeaux mixture, made with 4 to 6 pounds of blue vitriol and 4 to 6 pounds of lime to 50 gallons of water; the spraying to begin immedately. This spray requires to be repeated at 8 to 10 day intervals until the crop is matured. In 1906 apraying as above gave a gain of 40 to 45 bushels of marketable potatoes to the acre upon the late crop. Four to 6 sprayings may yet be required on very late plantings. Under conditions such as nave charactedized the season of 1912, delay in spray treatment is most unwise. The rot of tubers fol-lows the leaf dying. Instructions for making and applying the spray are contained in the Spray Calendar, Bulletin 232, which will be sent upon application.

For these later applications of the spray about 100 gallons per acre, or even more, will be required for effective covering of leaves. With an ordinary 4-row sprayer it will be wise to go twice over the field, moving in the opposite direction the second time, aft-

er the first spray has dried. In all the experience of the Experiment Station more wide-spread occurnever been observed in Wayne county, and it is feared that conditions are even worse further north and in the Western Reserve generally. Speci mens may be submitted to the Station Youngstown visited old Canfield Botanist to determine the appearance of late blight. For information and for bulletins, address, Experiment Sta-

(Century) Newspaper men who have "worked for Charles H. Dana, on the New York Sun," recall the list of words and phrases to be avoided, which was used in that celebrated office. There has avoided," from which the following are taken: above or over for more than

aggregate for total balance for remainder call attention for direct attention claim for assert commence for begin conscious for aware couple for two cultured for cultivated date back to, for date from donate for give indorse for approve fall for autumn from whence for inaugurate for establish individual for person infinite for great, vast in our midst for among us inspite for despite last for latest less for fewer materially for largely mutual for common notice for observe onto for on or upon partially for partly party for person past two years for last two years practically for virtually prior to for before propose for purpose proven for proved quite for something of realize for obtain section for region spend for pass standpoint for point of view subsequently for afterward transpire for happen universal for general vest for waist coat

viewpoint for point of view would seem for seems.

Nature keeps a one-priced store, It springs up from the soil; Twill be the same forevermore, "Tis unremitting toil.

vicinity for neighborhood

The fruit is ours to now express In spirit and in power, Our willingness to truly bless Like sunshine, dew and shower.

To be an everlasting light To those who come and go, is following the Lord aright While toiling here below.

There is no gain or loss I ween In nature's overflow; The rise or fall of man does seem To be an after glow,

A blessing or a curse is sure To follow in the wake Of what we are and must endure For others or their sake

The world today is but the work Of man's thought and endeavor: Where duty calls the service falls On each and all forever.
—S. J. Bush, Greenford.

BEWARE OF CINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles shou-never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the dam age they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. In buying Hall's Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Chency & Co. Tes

School Preparation Week

Begins for Mothers

Just two weeks till school opens.

And every mother who has a boy or girl going to school will be concerned very shortly with the problem of getting the youngster ready for school.

It's a big problem, sometimes, to the mother with other cares to engross her, but it will be very easy and pleasant-and profitable-this year, if you wish it. THIS is School Preparation Week.

1500 Pairs of Children's School Hose

Holeproof Hose

the world over have come to know as knitted knees, heel and toe in black. the best for children.

Each pair is made with double knees, heel and toe, and the box of three is knitted knees, heel and toe. Black or guaranteed against holes for three white. months. \$1.00 box of 3 pairs.

Wayne Knit Pony

The hose that thousands of mothers For Boys-in two weights; double Also in white in medium weight.

For Girls-fine ribbed hose; double

Thompson Dresses

They've just come in, fresh and new

instance, have patch pockets and but-

Finest of navy blue Serge, with the

pretty sailor collar and braid trimmed

Girls' Wash Dresses For

Early Fall Wear

From \$1.25 to \$6.50 there's a rich

choice-Ginghams, Repps, Linens,

Crepes, Tissues-stripes, plaids, plain

colors, florals and pure white; 6 to 14

the "big" little girl may be fitted.

years. Intermediate sizes, too, so that

Quite a few have the dropped waist-

tons down both sides.

are very pretty.

cuffs; 14 to 18 years, \$15.00.

25c the pair is the price.

Special Values in Girls' Undermuslins

Petticoats-"Waistless" and flounced petticoats these, so popular with children of 8 to 14 years. Regularly 59c, special this week 49c.

Princess Slips-Soft finished Cambric and Lawn Slips, trimmed with dainty heavier laces. Sizes 8 to 14. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50, special at \$1.00.

Gowns-Fine Nainsook slipover gowns, with embroidery edged sleeves. They're one of the best sellers at \$1.00. Special at 85c. Girls' Sweater Coats--Juniors' New Peter

Some Much Reduced For misses of 8, 10 and 12 years are some fine worsted and shaker knit and pretty, and with ever so many litcoats in navy, white and cardinal. They tle new style touches. The skirts, for are priced at \$5.00.

For misses of 13, 14 and 16 there are some striking shaker coats in grey, white and navy. These are but one or two of a kind. Regularly \$5.00 to \$6.50; priced to close out at \$3.95.

New Bathrobes Ready for College Men

Fellows have already "dropped around" for a look at them, knowing that here they may see the newest pat-

Well, they are mighty handsome robes -not merely "handsomer than ever." -which is a pretty threadbare state-ment anyway-but different, DIFFER-are very pretty.

ENT, and new. Patterns different, cut different, What Would Boys Do trimming different-\$3.50 to \$12.50.

Cash's Woven Names

retaining your own belongings when at can't lose the loop drawstring. school. They save a world of bother, and save your pocketbook.

10c the initial and up; 85c and up-

ward for three dozen full names.

\$1.00 gloves at 65c!

Without the K. & E. Blouse?

For Collegians It's been called a little "life-saver," Cash's names are the modern way of for the spankings it's saved. Simply

Hundreds of K. & E. school blouses ready in plain colors and fancies. 50c at the Men's Shop, Main Floor,

\$1.00 Silk Gloves 65c Pair. Styles That Are to Be Discontinued

Women with glove needs will find the glove section early. 500 pairs of \$1.00 silk gloves-both long and short-both black and whiteall "S-H" or Meyers'-will be offered for quick disposal at 65c the pair.

They are all styles to be discontinued. The 16-button length is the largest lot, and here are all sizes in white. The other lots are broken. In the lot are some white chamoisette, 16-button gloves, in all sizes.

Style Features of the New R. & G. Corsets

The R. & G., as many women know, has ever been a corset with a definite, easy to find waistline. No matter what the fashion, it has never been shapeless. The new R. & G. fall corsets have curves still more accentuated, and the boning is decidedly heavier. The new models are in-priced \$1.00 to \$3.50. We would especially like to

have you see a little pink model at \$1.00. Experienced corsetieres to assist. There,s a Wonderful Vogue for Velvets

Not as yet, of course, but coming, sure as fate. . Some of the very finest suits are of Panne Velvet-which alone is a mighty

good indication-and some of the finest evening gowns. Chiffon and Velvet is already a frequent combination in the finer costumes. For street costumes, Velvet and Fur, or Serge, or Silk.

Rich Velvets in already are: 44-inch, in prune, navy, laurel, brown, black, \$3.50 a yard. 28-inch, navy, admiral, brown, taupe, wistaria, laurel, wine, black, \$1.75. 27-inch, navy, admiral, bronze, myrtle, brown, black, \$1.50 a yard. 24-inch, laurel, wistaria, navy, ruby, black, \$1.25 a yard.

28-inch, corduroy, tete de negre, army, navy, bottle green, white, \$1.25. A Purchase of Women's Quilted Lounging Robes Hand embroidered in Japan; exquisite! Very specially priced \$10 to \$22.50.

ANNOUNCEMENT! The Strouss-Hirshberg Co. is Holding An Informal, But Very Important Advance Opening of the New Autumn Fashions.

Twice-a-Week Deliveries by Fast Motor Truck to Canfield-Every Tuesday and Friday. Packages Delivered Right to Your Door.

